Opening Frosh Football Game With Clarkson Tech Saturday

Middlebury Campus

John B. Taylor Lectures on Audible Light at Gym Saturday

VOL. XXIX. MIDDLEBURY COLLEGE, MIDDLEBURY, VT., OCTOBER 7, 1931 No. 2

PRIZE WILL BE GIVEN FOR BEST INFORMAL MAP OF THE CAMPUS

Winning Drawing to be Used in December Issue of News Letter

CONTEST EXTENDS TO NOVEMBER 15

Dean Hazeltine, Mrs. Upson and Dr. Dale Atwood to be Judges

An art contest for the best informal map of Middlebury College was opened today by the office of the college editor.

A prize of $25 will be awarded to the contestant submitting the most accurate and representative plan of the campus and buildings, the winning map to appear in the December issue of the Alumni News letter. The contest will extend to November 15.

An informal map of a college campus resembles the sketch which appeared on the inside cover of the 1932 Kaleidoscope. However the maps in the contest should be more imaginative. Opportunity is given for individual interpretation of the contour of Middlebury in order that the character of the campus may be presented in a clear outline.

The drawing should contain either the floor plan or perferably a sketch of all college buildings with roads and walks drawn to scale. It should extend to and include on the west Hillcrest avenue, north the rear of the Chateau, east the buildings in Storrs avenue and south the cemetery. Only one color other than black and white may be used and it should be done preferably only in black and white.

The winning map will be selected by Mrs. W. H. Upson, representing the alumnae association, Dr. Dale Atwood, acting for the alumni association and Dean Bert A. Hazeltine, who will consider the contributions according to the standards of the college.

The competition is open to all students of Middlebury, including graduate students, the number of contestants not being limited. The contest is sponsored by the alumnae and alumni in conjunction with the publicity department of the college for the purpose of creating a lively interest in an art hitherto neglected to a certain extent.

Reports on the progress of the contest will appear in an early issue.

FIRST CAMPUS TRY OUT MEETING HELD

Thirty-seven students, including five sophomores, attended the first CAMPUS editorial try-out meeting of the year held last Friday. Of this number fourteen were men and twenty-three were women.

Preliminary instructions were given to the group, and various members of the editorial board were presented. The meeting marked the first of a series of weekly meetings at which the tryouts will be given detailed instruction.

Following is the official list of tryouts. Omissions and corrections should be reported to the managing editor:

Edward A. Bugbee, Kendall P. Thomas, Prescott B. Winterstein, Ruth M. Brown, Edith Douglass, 1934.

Frank C. Bourne, Warren G. Brown, Allen R. Clark, James A. Davenport, Benjamin M. Hayward, George A. Henckel, John I. Smith, W. Wyman Smith, Robert T. Stafford, Hyatt H. Waggoner, Robert Wulger, Elizabeth B. Bailey, Betty J. Bryan, Marjorie I. Clark, Natalie H. Dunsmoor, Ruth L. Havard, Dorothy M. Jordan, Josephine Knox, Carol Lee, Helen L. Lindberg, Patricia Littlefield, Betty H. Loomis, Marjorie McCann, Dorothy Maskell, Barbara Perkins, Lucy Roberts, Lael Sargent, Beulah Shepard, Jean Walker, Roberta Wightman, Jean Wiley, Marjorie Young, 1935.

Sir Wilfred Grenfell to Lecture in Ferrisburg

Sir Wilfred Grenfell, honorary alumnus of Middlebury College and well known missionary to Labrador, will lecture tomorrow afternoon at the Ferrisburg town hall. Lady Grenfell has planned a harvest home festival and tea to be given at the Dog Team Tavern in Ferrisburg, at 3:30 tomorrow with the lecture following it immediately.

The tavern has been operated throughout the summer exclusively for the benefit of the people of Labrador. The public is invited to the tea, admission being one dollar, students fifty cents. All the proceeds will be turned over to the work of the Labrador mission and hospital ship of Dr. Grenfell.

The tavern is located on the Burlington highway, about sixteen miles from Middlebury.

PHOTOGRAPHY WORK BEGINS NEXT WEEK

1933 Kaleidoscope Pictures to Be Taken by White Studios of New York City

All individual pictures for the 1933 Kaleidoscope will be taken October 14, 15, and 16 according to final arrangements made with White Studios of New York city. Group pictures, with the exception of fraternities, will be taken Sunday, October 18.

Photography editors, Evan Noonan and Mary Omwake have drawn up a schedule for the individual pictures of the junior class. This will be posted tomorrow on the Old Chapel bulletin board. Any changes which are absolutely necessary may be made by notifying William S. Weier at Hepburn hall by Sunday. It is hoped that when the schedule is presented, few changes will have to be made, as revisions involve many complications.

Members of the junior class are reminded that a deposit of one dollar is necessary at the time the pictures are taken. When the individual later makes purchases this amount is deducted from his bill. In the past the initial deposit has always been three dollars but this year White Studios as a special service to the junior class has lowered the amount.

It is essential that all appointments be kept promptly in order that the work may continue smoothly. If an individual delays the schedule, it will be necessary to shorten the allotted time for that sitting.

At a recent meeting of the Kaleidoscope board it was definitely decided that the junior women would wear velvet drapes for their individual portraits. This is an important change for uniformity, and is in keeping with the style of photography used in the leading college yearbooks throughout the country. The regular picture, for the use of the individual alone, may also be arranged for at the time of sitting. For these llatter photos, no requirement as to costume or pose will be made, according to recent announcement.

Panther Pantry Chosen as Winning Title for Tea Room

Panther Pantry, submitted by Miss Mary McDonald, secretary to Dean Hazeltine, has been chosen as the prize-winning title for the new tea room recently opened at 28 College street by Harriet Eliot '31, and Ruth McNulty '31, proprietors. The winner will receive as a prize a special dinner for herself and a guest sometime during the next week.

A large number of entries made the choice of an appropriate name for the popular college tea room a difficult task, but after due consideration Miss McDonald's suggestion was judged the most suitable title. Since it is patronized mainly by college students, it is especially fitting that the symbol of the Panther should be incorporated in the title.

SAXONIAN EDITORS ADOPT NEW POLICY FOR COMING YEAR

Magazine to be Made More Important Factor in College Life

PUBLICATION TO BE ISSUED SIX TIMES

Changes in Organization of Editorial Staff Announced

The Saxonian, formerly a literary quarterly, will now publish six issues which will appear regularly throughout the academic year. This is chief among several changes in the policy and constitution of the magazine which have been adopted as a result of a meeting of the combined literary and business staffs, held in Old Chapel, Friday, October 2.

The adoption of this six issue plan of publication is a part of the general effort to make the Saxonian a more vital force in undergraduate life. It is felt that more interest will be aroused because of this greater number of issues, and that more contributions will be made. There will be no additional charge for the extra issues.

Poetry, short stories, and essays have been the material used in the magazine, but it has been suggested that the Saxonian offers a means for thoughtful discussion of college problems. Therefore, each issue will contain at least one article which lies within this field of writing.

The make-up of the literary board has also been changed, and now provides for four associate editors, who will aid the editor-in-chief and his assistants in the selection and preparation of material. A contributing staff has also been established. Any student is eligible for election to this staff who has had contributions accepted for at least two issues of the Saxonian. The present members of the staff, although six in number, have been elected associate editors for the coming year. Members of the contributing staff will be announced at a later date.

The office of art editor was also created, to which John T. Rulison '33, was elected.

A plea for matreial is made at this time. Short stories, esays of various types, and poetry are always welcome. Contributions may be submitted to any member of the board.

VARSITY DEBATERS PREPARE SCHEDULE

Tufts College Team Will Open the Season Here in First Week of December

A schedule of twelve debates for the coming season has been prepared by William Weier '33, manager, and Donald McKee '34, assistant manager of the Middlebury College debating team. This will include the two trips which are regularly taken by the team, one to Boston December 16, 17, and 18, and the southern trip held during the latter part of March, directly preceding the Easter recess.

The first debate will be with Tufts college on compulsory unemployment insurance, and will be held during the first week of December in Mead Memorial chapel.

In the absence of Prof. Perley C. Perkins, Ennis B. Womack, assistant professor of chemistry, will coach the speakers during the coming year. The team will probably be built around Thomas Duffield '33 and Edward Yerovitz '33, veterans of two seasons, with a large group of substitutes available for filling the third position.

Applications for English Club Due by October 17

Students of the three upper classes who wish to apply for membership in the English club should do so before Saturday, October 17, since plans for the year are now under way.

Membership is based on the number of English or related courses of the applicant, his marks, literary activities, and probable interest. Applications in writing may be given to any of the officers of the club, Louise Brayton '32, Elizabeth Lee '32, or Ferd Mann '32.

President and Mrs. Moody have offered the use of their home to the club for the monthly meetings, where it is certain that an atmosphere of friendly discussion will develop. A schedule of meetings for the year, with the speaker and discussion topic for each evening, will be published in an early issue of the CAMPUS.

INTENSIVE DRAMATIC CLUB DRIVE OPENED

Membership Required for Participation in Year's Playhouse Productions

The annual drive for memberships to the dramatic club is well under way and will continue until Thursday night.

Active work was begun last week toward the securing of new members and now the men's side of the hill has been well covered. Due to rushing the women were not approached to buy tickets until today, but it is the intention of the committee to make up for the short space of time by intensive effort.

The purchaser of a ticket should fill out the activities card which is detached and filed by the club. The individual should select from the following activities those in which he feels that he is most interested and is best fitted: acting, make-up, properties, lighting, prompting, scenery, costumes, stage hand, and carpentry.

This year no one may take part in dramatics unless they are members of the dramatic club. In the past this rule has not been rigidly enforced, but this year it is felt that only club members should be allowed to participate in the activity. Although it cannot be promised to all, an earnest effort will be made to use as many as possible in the presentations of the club.

At the present time the schedule of plays is not fully completed. Last year six groups of one act plays consisting of two plays each and three longer dramas were presented in the course of the season.

William E. Dorn '32, is in charge of the drive in the men's college and Marion Jones '32, is heading the women's drive. The other members of the committee are Gray N. Taylor '32, Donald F. Whitney '32, and Edward Yerovitz '33, from the men's college and Evelyn Benjamin '32, Elizabeth Brown '32, and Dorothy Cornwall '33, from the women's college. Tickets may be obtained from any member of the committee until Thursday night. After that they may be purchased at the college book store.

Fifty Go to Lake Pleiad on First Hike of Season

A trip to Lake Pleiad last Saturday marked the opening of the mountain club season. The party of about fifty people was carried to the Long Trail lodge by bus, from where they hiked to the lake.

During the summer months an illustrated booklet describing the mountain campus and the activities of the club was distributed to all members of the men's college including those of the entering class. These booklets may now be obtained at the office of the dean of men.

A two-reel film of views of the mountain campus was also completed during the summer, and received much acclaim when it was shown at the Green Mountain celebration held at Sherbourne Pass in Rutland September 12.

"AUDIBLE LIGHT" TO BE DEMONSTRATED BY NEW INVENTION

John B. Taylor to Lecture at Gym Saturday Evening

WILL TRANSMIT VOICE AND MUSIC BY LIGHT

Sources of Waves to be Determined by Sound

"Audible Light" will be the subject of a demonstration by John Bellamy Taylor Saturday night at 8 o'clock in the gymnasium. Students are invited to attend and admission will be free.

The apparatus which Mr. Taylor will use in this demonstration is responsive to a variety of sources of light waves, some of which the eye cannot detect, and translates them into various sounds. In addition to interpreting the various sources of light by means of sound, Mr. Taylor will also transmit his voice and the music of an orchestra over a beam of light. This demonstration is considered by many men of science to be the most impressive of any that have ever been shown in the field of electrical engineering.

Mr. Taylor, a native Vermonter, is a graduate of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, in the class of '97 and has been engaged in electrical engineering work since then. A specialist in the field of communication, he is now associated with the General Electric company at Schenectady, N. Y., as consulting engineer. He is a member of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers, having once served as vice president of that body. He has also represented it on the council of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, and on the International Electro-technical Commission.

With the advent of the radio, the talking movies, and television, Mr. Taylor has become quite prominent in solving many of the problems in the development of these inventions, since all of them lie within his chosen field, that of communication. Earlier in his career, he achieved prominence for his work in the co-ordination of telephone systems with power transmission lines. All this background makes him well-qualified to talk of this newest development in that science, the perfection of "audible light".

PRESS CLUB HOLDS TRY-OUT MEETING

Twelve students from both the men's and women's colleges attended the first tryout meeting of the Middlebury College press club, Monday afternoon.

The tryouts were: Marguerite Hunold, Elizabeth Nesbitt, 1933; James B. Fish, jr., Catherine Petrie, Clara White, 1934; Carroll Beers, Carol Lee, Barbara McNeely, Dale Pritchard, Miriam Smith, Margaret Whittier, Lothrop Willis, 1935.

At the first meeting of the club, Ferd Mann '32, editor-in-chief, gave a short talk on the history, purposes, and activities of the press club.

Several new projects are planned for the coming year. A bulletin board will be placed in Old Chapel, where published articles will be posted. Such a plan has been in operatoin in other colleges, where it has met with approval of the student body.

A new instruction sheet is being prepared and will be distributed to all members of the club during the latter part of this week. This instruction sheet will include a short history of the organization, a list of members, and directions for the various duties of the members.

The press club is an organization formed for the purpose of training college students in the requirements of publicity work.

Middlebury Campus

Formerly
The Undergraduate
Founded in 1830

Member
Eastern Intercollegiate
Newspaper Association

Entered as second-class matter, February 28, 1913, at the postoffice at Middlebury, Vermont, under the Act of March, 1879.

SUBSCRIPTION PRICE $3.00 A YEAR

REAMER KLINE, 1932
Editor

LOUISE BRAYTON, 1932
Women's Editor

FERD. MANN, 1932
Managing Editor

HAROLD R. HERRMANN, 1932
Sports Editor

GEORGIANA HULETT, 1932
Associate Editor

HARWOOD W. CUMMINGS, 1932
Business Manager

ELLA M. CONGDON, 1932
Associate Manager

CHARLES P. BAILEY, 1932
Advertising Manager

JEAN W. COULTER, 1932
Circulation Manager

CHRISTINE M. JONES, 1932
Associate Advertising Manager

Vol. XXIX. October 14, 1931 No. 2

GOD AND THE COLLEGE MAN.

"When I became a man I put away childish things"

Born into traditions of religion and faith, we have acquired new knowledge and outgrown the weakness of our early dependence upon church and deity. Now there no longer exists among us any undergraduate organization perpetuating the old beliefs or the outmoded thoughts.

It was just three years ago tonight that an embarrassed group of men, calling themselves the Middlebury Christian association of the men's college, though they had formerly formed a branch of the national Y. M. C. A., sat around in a great circle of straight backed chairs in Hepburn social hall, listened to a talk by a visiting chapel speaker, assigned one of their number to write a treatise on sportsmanship for distribution at the coming football game, prayed, pledged fifty cents each toward the growth of the organization, then never heard or thought more of the matter. Thus died the Middlebury Christian association, quietly and unnoticed. It never enjoyed during its later years the efforts of the best men in college, for if an able one by chance found his way in, he speedily went to more prominent activities once he and others realized his worth.

Last spring the Middlebury Christian association of the women's college, after having likewise severed connection with the national, and assumed the death presaging name, ended its existence, though few noted its passing, for the officers were not anxious to have it known that the organization had died on their hands; nor was the administration particularly proud of the fact that Middlebury finally stood the only important New England college of its kind completely free of any undergraduate religious body.

Freshmen coming to Middlebury are ignorant of college ways, and at first they throng the local churches and college discussion groups, but soon the example of the upperclassmen shows them the error of their doing, and they cease. Of course, all of us attend chapel daily, for that is required, but we are quiet only during the reading of notices, and once that is completed, devote the remainder of the time to study, reading letters, greeting friends, manicuring, and other worth-while works. To be sure, we have often been told that it is only courteous to respect any form of religious observance, but we have heard it so often that it has long since ceased to have any meaning. Once President Moody used to delay his entrance to the chancel and keep the choir standing, until quiet prevailed, but that long ago became impossible, and now a vigorous hissing warns us to be still, for the president of the undergraduate association is about to read notices. That is important, for there may be announcement of an informal, or perhaps a window washing job downtown.

Ninety-nine percent of us claim on our registration cards to have a definite religious preference, and seventy-five percent of us state we are members of some church, but only a tenth of our number actually attend, those being chiefly women who like to wear and show pretty clothes. The rest of us realize that religious services are but an empty ritual and that really great intelligences desire direct communion with truth and nature, which on Sunday morning we accordingly seek on the golf course or in the comic and sport sections of the Boston and New York papers. But do not say that we have grown away from the church, for most of us plan to be married there, and our relatives will undoubtedly use the church for our funerals.

After all, we can scarcely be bothered with it now, for we are college men, and have outgrown our childish beliefs. History has shown us that the developers of Christianity were but an insignificent nomadic people; philosophy has taught us that morality is a matter of social advantage rather than divine creation, and that the faith into which we were born is but one of several competing for our attention; physics has proved to us that the universe is of a very definite and comprehensible nature. We are very sure that we understand all. Life we know is but the result of the orderly association of regular physical and chemical processes; love only biology; immortality the brain child of cowards who dare not face real death and God the invention of simple minded people as an explanation for things they cannot understand. But we understand all, for we are college men.

Let us stand forth and look at ourselves who gauge our greatness by the magnitude of our disbelief.

Galley Grist

DWARF'S BLOOD, by Edith Olivier, New York City, The Literary Guild, 1931. $2.00.

In "DWARF'S BLOOD" Edith Olivier has accomplished the unusual in modern fiction: she has written a novel touching the deepest emotions, love, fear, pity, but without the tendency toward sentimentalism so universal in present day literature.

The story revolves around the desire of Sir Nicholas Roxerby, acquisitor of the paternal estate, Brokeyates, to forget his past in Australia, and start over again in England. Sir Nicholas was big and strong, although his mother was an Australian dwarf. He married a beautiful English girl of the upper class, and of course the dwarf's blood, which he was trying to live down, came out in his second child, Hans. The father could not bear the sight of him, and, as mothers will, Nicholas' wife loved Hans better than her first born, Portia. Finally she had to take him away to live with a friend, where she could only visit once a week.

Then came the war. It did many things for Nicholas. On his furloughs, spent with the whole family, he gradually became accustomed to seeing his son, and would tolerate his presence at home. But it was not until after the war that the climax really came. Hans, who had shown a remarkable genius for painting, and had studied art all his youth, presented his father with a portrait of his mother, so beautiful and perfect that he suddenly realized that perhaps his son was somebody after all, and that there might be more to a man than mere physical strength. And Hans knew for the first time what a father's love could mean.

This book deserves all the commendation it receives, and we feel sure that it will be remembered after many other novels have found the incinerator.

P.C.

SUSAN SPRAY, by Sheila Kaye-Smith, New York, Harper &, Bros.

The word "humbug" completely describes the career of the leading character in this book, since from beginning to end she is busy fooling other people, or herself, by means of a religious fervor, induced on most occasions by either a suppressed sex desire, or a longing to dominate others.

Susan's first religious experience comes while she is a child. Becoming frightened during a thunder storm she wonders which power she fears most; the storm, her father, or God. A clap of thunder convinces her that she fears the storm most — and to escape the punishment which she anticipates from her parents, she tells them that she has seen the Lord. Thinking that they have an uncommonly smart and blessed child, the parents lead her to church to testify before the little group of Colgate brethren, to which they belong.

Having succeeded once, Susan tries again, and finds that her 'visions" have great convincing power over people as ignorant as herself. She speaks often to the brethren in their meetings and becomes noted for her ability and revelations. She marries a kind hearted and generous man, lets him baby her, rather than helping him, and finds, when he dies, that she really has not appreciated him. She becomes an itinerant preacher, living, in the meanwhile, upon an old man — whose money she hopes to inherit, when he dies. Her desires get the better of her and she marries a city dandy — to find that for once her visions have played her false — and they separate. Once more she starts out on her mission as preacher of the word, and meets a wealthy man, in whom she sees the fulfillment of all her dreams. He will be gold, she will be gospel — and with his aid she will found a new sect. She receives word that her second husband has been killed, so marries her benefactor, since that will give her a more certain control over his wealth. Then, in her moment of triumph, she learns that her former husband is still alive, and she finds herself a successful bigamist, as well as the leading figure of a religious sect. The book closes with the "darling humbug" going into her pulpit, to preach the message of light to the people before her, sharing with them the rich fruitage of her deep spirituality.

While one finds little of positive worth in such a character, the author has shown clearly what damnable deeds are done in the name of religion — especially by people who are practically ignorant — and who prey upon people as ignorant as themselves. Susan's only mark of superiority, above those to whom she preaches, is her knowledge that she can spell-bind them with a flow of words —and an occasional fainting spell —during which she always sees the spirit. One gets an insight, however, into the manner in which many of the evangelical sects arose; as well as a certain amount of knowledge regarding their methods, constituents, and weaknesses.

Shreds and Patches

Before we go any further we want it thoroughly understood that this department is not to be confused with the lost and found service which flourishes in the book store.

That game Saturday taught us a lot of things, among which is never to heave a sigh of relief when the opponents take out a two hundred pound battering ram from the backfield — they always put in another steel worker at about two hundred and fifty pounds. And so on.

So we have every word of commendation for Mr. Beck — our best dressed coach in Vermont. Which reminds us that the correct word for the opposition is "hungyak". Right?

Now let's check up on the defense works on our fair campus. There seems to have been the intention of a general retreat towards the women's campus during the past week. This would be the logical time to announce our campaign to get the boys out of the trenches by Christmas.

What we can't see is why the management didn't sell the names and addresses — especially addresses — of the frosh and froshees for a half a dollar a copy, instead of giving them away in the issue last week. Perfect chance to break the depression.

As Eddie Cantor points out, President Hoover has located prosperity just around the corner. The only difficulty being that he didn't mention the name of the street.

Another thing that makes us know that this is Middlebury all right was the sight of Eddie Lockwood — dear old Eddie — at the ball game disguised in a brand new chapeau. At least, that's what it looked like from where we sat.

One more remark and we'll leave Porter Field. Have you noticed what an inclusive view of the campus you can get from the grandstand? Past fraternity row, from the chapel and Hepburn to the buildings on lower campus — it's all there. But maybe you concentrated on the ball.

Then there was the informal dance in the evening, where we all had a chance to connect names with faces. "Oh, so you're Susie Blatz? Not the Susie Blatz from Podunk? We-ell!" And then some more.

Our idea of a lowdown such and such is a chappie who breezes into the room and wants two stamps with three pennies clutched in his moist palm. Of such material come the future kings of Wall street.

Now that Allegheny college has elected as a new prisedent one Dr. William Pearson Tolley, 31 years young, the new trend among grade A colleges seems apparent, in favor of young blood in the presidential chair. University of Chicago has as its head another man in his early thirties, so in a few years college graduates can give up bond selling in favor of Prexying, immediately upon graduation, what?

J.T.

CALENDAR

Advance notices of college activities signed by one authorized and handed to a member of the CAMPUS editorial board before 5 p. m. Tuesday will be printed in the week's calendar.

Saturday—

Football, Massachusetts State there; Cross country, Williams there.

2:30 p. m. Frosh football, Clarkson Tech here.

7:30 p. m. Beta Psi informal at Beta Psi house.
Sigma Phi Epsilon informal at S. P. E. house.

8:00 p. m. Lecture at the gym by Dr. John B. Taylor of the General Electric Company.

Sunday—

7:30 p. m. Chapel speaker, Arthur W. Hewitt of Plainfield, Vt.

Tuesday—

8:00 p. m. Band rehearsal at the Music studio.

Freshmen tryouts for the editorial staff of the CAMPUS should examine the list of competitors printed elsewhere in this issue, and any person whose name is omitted should report to the managing editor at once.

STRONG MANHOOD IS THE AIM OF CYNICISM

"Scorn Your Attainments But Not Your Ideals or Neighbors", says Speaker

The Rev. John Baillie of Union theological seminary, the first visiting chapel speaker of the year, addressed the student body at the vesper services, Sunday evening, October 4, using as his text, "Satan answered the Lord and said, 'Doth Job fear God for nought?'"

He said in part: "Job, a perfect man in the sight of the Lord, was one of the greatest children of the East, with great flocks, and many sons and daughters. But Satan, when asked by God concerning Job, replied, 'Doth Job fear God for nought? If thou were to take away his wealth he would curse you to your face.' Jehovah accepted the challenge of Satan and put Job to the test twice, but both times Job remained the upright servant of God.

"This story comes from the mysterious past, but its thought and the problem it presents are startlingly modern. The psychologists will tell you that such unselfish love and service are impossible. If this is true what can we do about it? Shall we with the cynics resign ourselves to the impossibility of unselfish love, or shall we continue the search?

"It is wonderful to believe that self sacrifice and disinterested service are impossible, for then that troublesome little voice inside one is stilled. We are too prone to accept these ideas that are convenient to our weaknesses, but unfortunately for those who listen, such philosophies are not true. Self-sacrifice and disinterested service do exist.

"In the story, Satan, who first asked the question, occupies a little different position than is now accorded him. There he is the accuser, the opposer, the great tester, the self criticizer of the human heart. Such cynicism seems to have its use as a proper mental prerogative.

"There are two rules for guidance in cynicism. The first is to let cynicism begin at home. Be cynical of yourself but not of your neighbor, for we are too apt to exaggerate our own virtues and others' vices. The second rule is to be cynical about your attainments, but not about your ideals. Hang on to that fragile ideal world, and remember that the proper end of cynicism is to develop a type of manhood before which other cynics must stand repulsed and silenced."

"M" Club Sponsors First Informal Dance of Year

One hundred couples attended the informal dance which opened the Middlebury social year at McCullough gymnasium, October 3. A long line of stag also crowed the sidelines. Music was furnished by a large Black Panther orchestra.

The chaperons were Prof. and Mrs. Raymond L. Barney and Prof. and Mrs. Benjamin H. Beck.

MEN'S GLEE CLUB MEMBERS CHOSEN

Professor Larsen, Miss Prudence Fish are to be Co-Directors of Organization

Thirty-seven men have been chosen as comprising the personnel of the Middlebury College glee club for the coming season, according to an announcement issued by Professor Larsen, director of the organization. Assisting Professor Larsen is Miss Prudence Fish.

Miss Fish is taking the place of Prof. H. G. Owen, who is at present in Europe on leave. It is expected that Professor Owen will return from his trip abroad in time to accompany the glee club on its tour as in previous years.

The personnel of the present glee club, is as follows:

Richard Berry, Edward Doty, George Emery, Harold Herrmann, Clarence Lilly, Thomas Miner, Robert Perry, Donald Whitney, 1932; Arthur Amelung, Anthony Brackett, Rollin Campbell, Philip Carpenter, Lyle Glazier, Melvin Glazier, Reginald House, Gordon Ide, Homer Powell, Allyn White, 1933.

Robert Cushing, Travis Harris, Emery Hutchins, James Hutton, James Kerr, Giles Montgomery, Otto Prochazka, Edwin Robart, Neil Rosbrook, Harlow Russell, Leon Sears, Francis Sprague, Edwin Stebbins, Alexander Wouters, 1934; George Abbott, Myron Goltry, Arnold La Force, Kenneth Rudd, Wesley Turner, 1935; P. B. Winterstein, G.

The itinerary of the club includes, as heretofore, tours to New England, New York, and New Jersey, according to the report of manager, John Falby '32. Included with the glee club group will be a soloist and quartet, members of which will be chosen at a later date.

COMMUNICATION

To the Editor of The Campus:

Nearly a century ago the great Carlyle stated that the true university is a collection of books. Today, every university and college is cognizant of the fact and has a library of one sort or another. The majority are well equipped and have a modern attitude toward books and literature in general.

Here at Middlebury, we have excellent physical equipment and a fine collection of the classics. However, it seems to me that the staff is not keeping abreast of the times. To be sure, modern books are added almost weekly: good sellers, standard biographies, and other books of general reading. However, many of the additions are of little or no importance. A number of expensive books, for instance have been purchased which deal with Russia during the past year. But for the most part they are written by Englishmen, Americans, or other outsiders who have spent five or six weeks in the U. S. S. R. and consequently pose as authorities on the subject. The literature of Amtorg which is authenic (granted that it contains propaganda) has been ignored. Why not be broad-minded and present all sides of the vital question?

Then again, there is the question of modern novels. Most of the old standpatters are represented to the nth degree. But the younger writers such as DosPassos, Ben Hecht, and countless others who are making literature today are ignored. And James Joyce, D. H. Lawrence, and Havelock Ellis are carefully incarcerated in the locked case of the library work-room. Even Sherwood Anderson is only partially represented, while the complete works of relatively unimportant european novelists are present en toto.

Again, consider the periodicals present. All the important technical sheets and most of the conservative magazines such as "The Atlantic Monthly", "Harpers", "Scribners", and "The National Geagraphic" are present. But there is no sign of "The American Mercury", "Time", the outstanding news magazine of the day which all critics admit is far superior to the decadent "Literary Digest". The "Theatre Magazine has been dropped as has "The Herald Tribune books", but such babbitt fodder as "The Saturday Evening Post" and the inane "American Magazine" are allowed to flourish.

But to return to the question of contemporary books: When the library first subscribed to the Book of the Month club, the selections were placed in general circulation. Now they have been placed on the two-cent-a-day table, but so far as we can discover, there is still an appropriation for the subscription in the library's annual budget. Since the books are being paid for from college funds, is it just that there be a cover charge levied from the reader of the current books? One has only to examine the sheet glued in the back of these books to discover that nearly half the borrows are members of the faculty. If a two cent a day collection is legitimate, why not place on the list only books which will not eventually find their way to the stacks: books which are only of temporary interest and which would not other wise be purchased. Galsworthy's "On Forsyte Change" is certainly not of this type.

I have no grudge against the college library or its staff. I am merely acting as spokesman for the many readers of the student body with whom I have talked and who agree with me regarding these mistakes in administration. We enjoy the library else we would not use it. But we do not feel that it's administration is giving the student body what they want or what it is fair that they should have, if they are to keep abreast of the time.

As to a remedy: no one knows better than the students themselves where their interests lie or the type of books and magazines they wish to read. Why not select a committee of undergraduates — students interested in modern literature with catholic tastes who really keep in touch with contemporary books to assist the librarian in the selection of new books for the library? If this were done, then it seems that there could be little cause for another communication of this sort. For after all, the students are paying for their education at the college and it is only fair that they be given a chance to express their literary likes and dislikes.

F.M.

Damage by hail to ten principal agricultural crops amounts to approximately $47,500,000 annually.

Delicious and Tempting
Our
Double Rich Malted Milk
Ice Cream Sodas and
Sundaes of all kinds
Try One Today
CALVI'S
for Quality

DYER'S
5c to $1.00 and up
Most everything in
Dry Goods, Notions and
Ready-to-Wear

SPORTING GOODS
FOR ALL SPORTS
Corona Typewriter
L. P. WOOD
Sporting Goods Store
78 Church St. Burlington, Vt.

"The Grey Shop"
COLLEGE CLOTHES
On and Off the Campus
"The Shop for Friendly Service"
DOROTHY E. ROSS
Tel. 109

Oh! You Lucky Tab!!
MOISTURE-PROOF CELLOPHANE
Sealed Tight—Ever Right

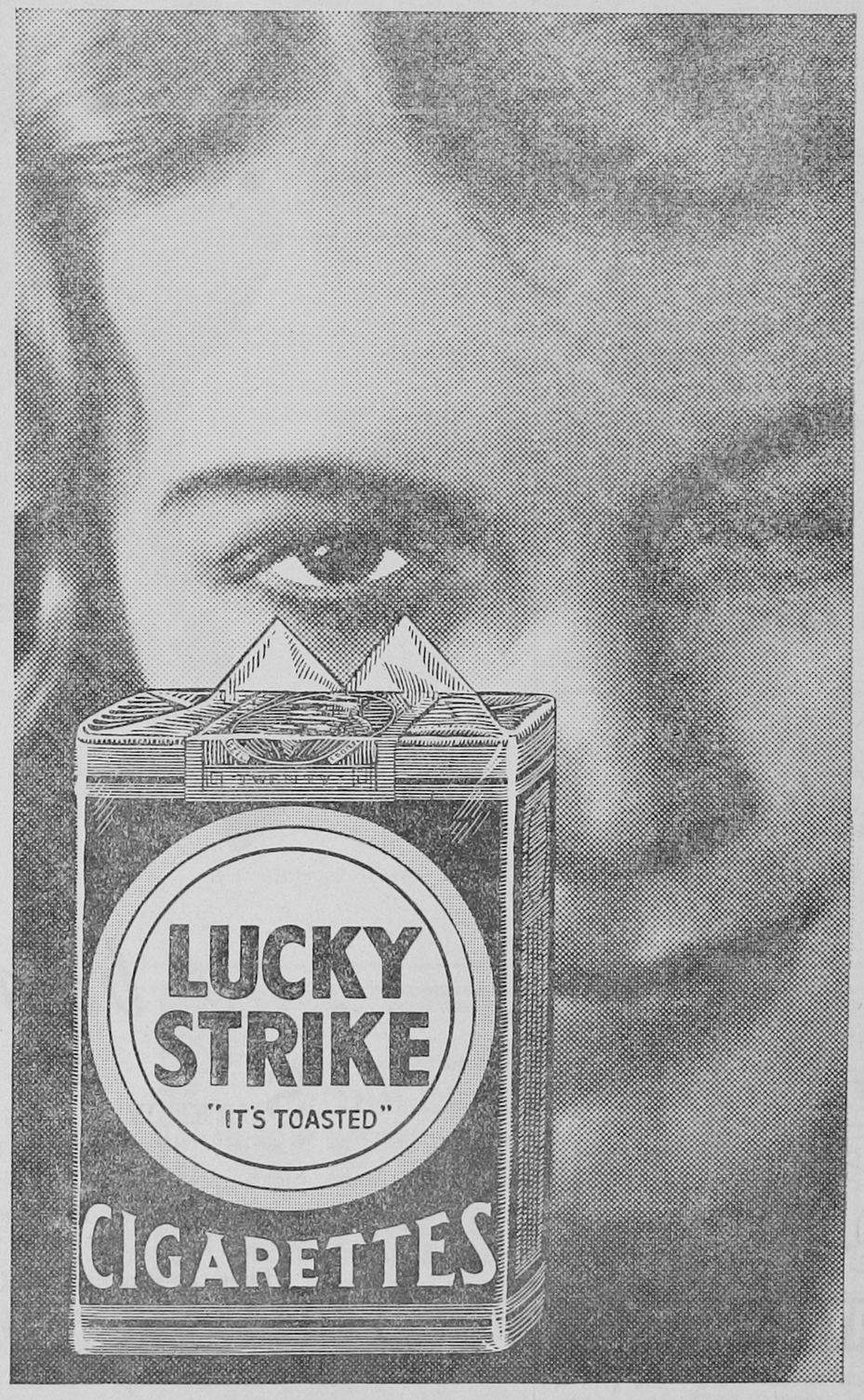
The Unique
HUMIDOR
PACKAGE

Zip—
and it's open!

See the new notched tab on the top of the package. Hold down one half with your thumb. Tear off the other half. Simple. Quick. Zip! That's all. Unique! Wrapped in dust-proof, moisture-proof, germ-proof Cellophane. Clean, protected, neat, FRESH!—what could be more modern than LUCKIES' improved Humidor package—so easy to open! *Ladies—the LUCKY tab is—your finger nail protection.*

* * * * * *

Made of the finest tobaccos—The Cream of many Crops—LUCKY STRIKE alone offers the throat protection of the exclusive "TOASTING" Process which includes the use of modern Ultra Violet Rays—the process that expels certain biting, harsh irritants naturally present in every tobacco leaf. These expelled irritants are not present in your LUCKY STRIKE! "They're out—so they can't be in!" No wonder LUCKIES are always kind to your throat.



"It's toasted"
Your Throat Protection—against irritation—against cough
And Moisture-Proof Cellophane Keeps that "Toasted" Flavor Ever Fresh

TUNE IN—The Lucky Strike Dance Orchestra, every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday evening over N. B. C. networks.

© 1931, The American Tobacco Co., Mfrs.

ALUMNI NOTES

Margaret Stoughton ex-'30, died at her home in Newfane, Vermont, August 30 after a long severe sickness.

Elizabeth Stoughton Westfall (Mrs. Arthur) '28, has announced her new address: 2221 Concord St., Schenectady, N. Y.

Donald F. Weekes '24, is teaching this year at Cornell university, Ithaca.

John H. Stearns '30, has a position in West Hartford, Conn. His residence is at Robin road, W. Hartford.

Emeline Freeborn '29, is located in Baltimore, Maryland, at 615 No. Wolfe street.

Mildred Goss '26, is teaching this year in Glastonbury, Conn.

Announcements have been received of the coming marriage of Hilda Woodruff '22 to Albert F. Golnick '22. The wedding will take place on Friday, October 2.

David Hoyle '29, was married August 22 to Myrtle Fisher of Gardner, Mass. Hoyle is teaching and coaching in Deerfield Academy, Mass.

Ronald Burrows '29, and Fredrica Alexander '29, were recently married.

Women's Hockey Teams Prepare for Fall Season

The women's hockey season is now well under way, according to Elsa Smith '32, head of the sport.

The class teams are practicing twice a week under the direction of Marion L. Young, head of the physical education department and Wilhelmina Haley, a graduate student in biology. The schedule of games is not yet completed.

The juniors have elected Frances Davis, captain, and Ruth McKinnon, manager. Dorothy Major is captain of the sophomore team, and their manager is Anna Tuthill. The senior and freshmen have not yet chosen their leaders.

Archery Tournament to be Held Late in October

Regular practices for women's archery are being held under the direction of Alice Cady '32 and Carol McNeely '33, head of the sport.

There are an unusually large number of freshmen reporting, with more talent than has been shown in other years. At the end of October an archery tournament is to be held for the entire women's college. Shooting will be the regular Women's National, at distances of thirty, forty and fifty yards. The following schedule of practices has been arranged: Monday, Wednesday, and Friday at 10:30 and 1:30 and Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday at 8. These hours are for all women interested.

The stenotype was devised by the Rev. D. A. Quinn, a Roman Catholic priest.

GO TO

GOVE'S

for

Everything Photographic

KODAK FINISHING

a Specialty

Also Picture Framing and Swing Frames.

Investigate our

PHOTOGRAPHIC CHRISTMAS CARDS

made from Campus Views

or from your personal negatives

Up Stairs — It Pays to Climb

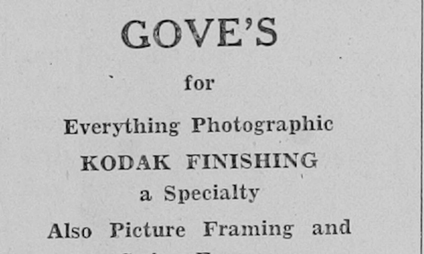
Postal Telegraph

"24 hour telegraph service"

Call "Postal"

M. A. WILCOX, Mgr.

40 Pleasant Street



SATISFACTION

Ne kick on our work — the goal we reach is public satisfaction. Who wouldn't be pleased to get back a good looking wearable pair of shoes from us after sending us a pair of down-and-outers.

OUR WORK GIVES LASTING SATISFACTION

We also Block and Clean Hats, Service While You Wait.

Middlebury Electric Shoe Shop

PAUL De PALMA, Prop.

GIFT FAVORS

for

PARTIES

F. J. Preston & Son, Inc.

Jewelers

17 Upper Church Street

Burlington, Vt.

BRAEBURN

University Clothes

Now

$30.00

Two Trousers

FARRELL'S

Where Midd Men Meet

At CUSHMAN'S

Special for Thursday, Friday and Saturday

A WOOL SPORT DRESS

At $3.98

GARDNER J. DUNCAN

74 Main Street

Picture Framing

Furniture Repairing

Upholstering

COLLEGE SUPPLIES

Sporting Goods

Atwater-Kent Radios — all models

Radios to Rent

C. F. Rich

61 Main St. Middlebury, Vt.

"That bully old slogan hits me just right—

. . . no bamboozlin' about that!"

SURE! When a word fits, you know it! "Satisfy" just *fits* CHESTERFIELD. A smoker picks up a package, and he likes its neat appearance — no heavy inks or odors from ink. *That* satisfies him.

Then he examines a Chesterfield. It is well-filled; it is neat in appearance; the paper is pure white. And that satisfies him.

He lights up. At the very first puff he likes the flavor and the rich aroma. He decides that it *tastes better*—neither raw nor over-sweet; just pleasing and satisfying.

Then he learns it is milder. That's another way of saying that there is nothing irritating about it. And again he's *satisfied!*

Satisfy — they've *got* to satisfy! The right tobaccos, the CHESTERFIELD kind, cured and aged, blended and cross-blended, to a *taste* that's right. Everything that goes into CHESTERFIELD is the best that money can buy and that science knows about. CHESTERFIELDS do a *complete* job of it. They *Satisfy!*

© 1931, LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.

MASS. STATE TO BE NEXT GRIDIRON FOE

Beckmen to Meet Undefeated Team at Amherst Saturday in Third Grid Game

The Blue and White gridmen will play their third game of the season against Massachusetts State college at Amherst Saturday.

Middlebury is meeting a strong opponent in this game, for the Amherst boys have scored victories over Cooper Union and Bowdoin college by large scores. In their opening contest, the Red and White ran roughshod over Cooper Union, scoring fifty points while holding the New Yorkers scoreless. Even more important is their 32-6 triumph over Bowdoin.

Holmberg, who starred against Middlebury for the Aggies, in the meeting of the teams at Porter field last year, is playing well this year, tallying four touchdowns against Cooper Union, also a sophomore addition by the name of Bush is showing plenty of ability, having scored three touchdowns and making long gains against Bowdoin. The team work of the Bay Staters is favorably commented on by sports writers who have seen them play. All in all, the aggregation representing the Massachusetts State college seems much stronger than that of the Massachusetts Agricultural college a year ago.

In their game against Lowell last Saturday, Thrasher's men showed a rather weak defense and only fair offensive power. Hartrey and Hoyle seemed to be the only backs able to gain ground on running plays. The overhead game of the Panthers was far from impressive, although one touchdown was secured by this route. Better blocking and tackling would help, for in last Saturday's game Savard seemed to have little trouble in shaking off Blue tacklers.

The Lowell Tech game cannot be taken as a real criterion of Middlebury's strength, for both Hinman and Bakeman were handicapped by injuries. The loss of this pair, two of the heaviest men on the squad, was felt by the light team. Although outweighed, the Panthers put up a good scrap against the visitors and took full advantage of the breaks. It looks as though the 1931 grid team will be stronger offensively than the Panther aggregation of last year, but the loss of men like, Perry, Nelson, and Huntington has lessened the defensive strength.

It boils down to this: Middlebury has lost both of its games so far, has been outscored 82-13, but has met stronger teams than has Massachusetts State. The Amherst boys, however, have rolled up eighty-two points, while holding their opponents to a single touchdown. On paper, the Panthers seem to be the weaker team, but football is an uncertain game, and there is always a chance.

WITH OUR OPPONENTS

Columbia 51	Union 0
Mass. State 32	Bowdoin 6
Coast Guard 7	Worcester Tech 6
Springfield 33	Colby 0
Clarkson Tech 21	Hamilton 0
St. John's 38	Vermont 7

William Meet to Open Cross Country Season

The Middlebury cross country season will begin with a trip to Williams for a meet next Saturday. The probable outcome of the meet is uncertain, but the Blue has at least a good chance to win.

The members of the team who will probably make the trip are: Captain Ray Harwood, Jimmy Sears, Carl Seymour, Harold Jillson, Lyle Glazier, Frederic Carter, and Douglas Short. All these men are good runners, and should finish near enough to the front to keep Middlebury's score safe. In the race held last Friday to choose the men making the trip, Harwood and Sears did not run, and the others finished in the order named.

Williams should be well represented this year, for they are generally able to get together teams which make a good showing. Little, however, is actually known about their prospects, since this will be the first meet of the year for them as well as for the Blue and White.

Last season the Purple was defeated by Middlebury 32-23. However, their best men, Goodbody and Guernsey, did not run. Guernsey is said to be turning in some fast times this year, so the results may be reversed this week.

MIDDLEBURY DOWNED BY LOWELL TEXTILE

Steve Hoyle Dashes Ninety-Seven Yards for Touchdown as Panthers Lose

Middlebury's football team was defeated by Lowell Textile institute on Porter field last Saturday in the first home game of the season by a 21-13 score.

The high spot of the contest was the ninety-seven yard run for a touchdown made by Hoyle, Middlebury half-back, in the last quarter. The 150 pound Panther ball carrier intercepted a Lowell pass after the visitors had marched from the fifty yard marker to the three yard line on five plays He straight-armed two Lowell backs, ran two thirds of the field and shook off Savard, the Lowell right half-back who had caught up with him, and galloped over the line.

Hoyle and Savard Star

The dashing brilliance of the play of both Hoyle and Savard was especially noteworthy. Both men are backs and displayed the sort of football which excites the favorable comment of spectators and causes the fans to come to their feet time and again.

Both of Middlebury's touchdowns came in the last half. After much uneventful playing in the third quarter the Blue succeeded in getting the ball to the Lowell forty yard line. Then Yeomans heaved a pass to Thrasher for fifteen yards. The Panther captain ploughed through three Lowell backs and dashed twenty-five yards to the goal line for the first Middlebury tally. Corliss added the extra point with a placement kick. The last Middlebury score was in the final quarter when Hoyle made his ninety-seven yard run.

Visitors Make Three Touchdowns

Lowell scored early in the first period

(Continued on page 6)

FROSH OPEN SEASON AGAINST CLARKSON

Initial Game Expected to Show Strength and Weaknesses of Yearling Team

The freshmen football team, which has been working for the past two weeks under Coach Hessler's guidance, will be put to its initial test of the season when it encounters the Clarkson Tech Frosh at Porter Field next Saturday.

The game will be more or less of a trial to see which of the men now out for football can be depended upon for the state series games. Several members of the present team have made impressive records in preparatory schools and have shown good ability in the practice, but it remains for the game to show how well they will play in college competition. Under Coach Hessler's coaching they should give a creditable performance, but the issue of the first game is very uncertain, and is really of no importance in determining the record of the team, since it comes after so short a time for practice, and will be the first time the team has played together, except for the brief scrimmages they have had with members of the varsity squad.

Clarkson comes to Middlebury unknown, and their reputation fixed only by what their previous frosh teams have done. Their squad has had two or three weeks more of practice and generally has better material than Middlebury, so a defeat at their hands would not be unexpected this year. However, it is not known definitely just how strong they are, so that the result of the game cannot be foretold, and one guess is just about as good as another as to what the final score will be. Whatever the outcome of the game, it will be valuable from a Middlebury standpoint, since it will give a real line on the abilities of the individual players. The game should also help to show just where the team needs strengthening and what should be done to correct any weaknesses that may crop out.

HOW THE TEAMS COMPARE

Player	Position	Weight
Middlebury		
Thrasher (captain)	le	156
MacLean	lt	177
Jocelyn	lg	152
Corliss	c	173
Whitman	c	151
Lovell	rg	151
Rosbrook	rt	178
Hinman	rt	181
Reid	re	158
Markowski	qb	155
Hartrey	rh	155
Hoyle	lh	152
Yeomans	lh	156
Reilly	fb	170
Massachusetts State		
Ryan	le	155
Foskett (capatin)	lt	193
Cummings	lg	195
Leary	c	160
Schaffner	rg	170
Sievers	rt	175
Smith	re	170
Welch	qb	159
Bush	rh	145
Holmberg	lh	160
Frigard	fb	165

Second Round Completed in Fall Tennis Tournament

The fall tennis tournament of Middlebury College has reached the third round of play. Of a field of fifty-two players entered, thirty-two were advanced from the first round matches last week, and the following victories have been turned in for second round competition:

Sloper '32 from Root '34, 6-3, 6-3. Bakey '35 from DeVreis '35, 6-4, 6-3. Montgomery '33 from MacQuivy '35, 6-2, 6-2. Nelson '32 from Norton '35, 6-1, 6-2. Morize '32 from Burrowes '32, 6-2, 6-4. O'Neill '34 from Kimball '32, 6-1, 4-6, 6-3. Tillman '35 from Cummings '32, 6-1, 7-5. Robart '34 from Roller '34, 6-0, 6-4. Volkmar '33 from Orton '33, 6-2, 6-3. Hand '33 from Corliss '33, 6-2, 6-3. Loomis '33 from Perry '32, 6-1, 6-0. Allen '33 from Williams '35, 6-0, 6-0. Gailius '34 from LaForce '35, 0-6, 6-2, 6-3. Swett '34 from Kerr '34, 6-3, 6-3. Flagg '34 from Espach '35, 6-0, 6-1.

Flagg '34, opened the third round matches by defeating Swett '34, 6-1, 6-1. The eight seeded players of this tournament, who are in order, Flagg, Sloper, Volkmar, Robart, Loomis, Allen, Morize, and Nelson, have all survived the play thus far with straight set wins to their credit.

Get Your Gym Shoes Here

$1.00 up

THE EMPORIUM

B. W. Warren

Ski Coats

Leather Coats

GEORGE N. SHAMBO

1831 1931

The National Bank of Middlebury

A Century of Service

PANTHER PANTRY

Sandwiches, Waffles, Coffee

Breakfast Any Time After 7:30

Sunday Dinner $1.00

Special Parties by Reservation

SHAD MAC

28 College St. Telephone 248-3

THE GABLES

7 Weybridge Street

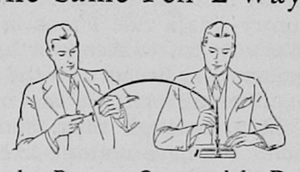
Tea Shop Furnished Rooms

Regular Dinner, 75c

Luncheon, 50c

Breakfast, 25c and up

The Same Pen 2 Ways



Pocket Pen Converted for Desk

Notice to Students and Gift Buyers

For a limited time only PARKER DEALERS will give

FREE

with the purchase of a Parker Duofold Pen or Desk Base

Parker's New Pen Taper

to change over any Parker from a Pocket Pen to a Desk Pen and vice versa, in 5 seconds.

Makes every Parker like two pens for the price of one. On the go, the owner has a Pocket Pen. On arrival at home or office, taper converts it to a slender Desk Pen. Thus every Parker Pen owner or buyer has half a Desk Set. All he needs to complete it is a Base to hold Pen. This saves buying a Special Desk Pen. See your Parker dealer at once. Offer expires Nov. 15—sooner if all free tapers are gone. 55

Parker Duofold

PEN GUARANTEED FOR LIFE

$5 ▾ $7 ▾ $10

PENCILS TO MATCH, $2.50 to $5

Recommended by the English Department of MIDDLEBURY COLLEGE

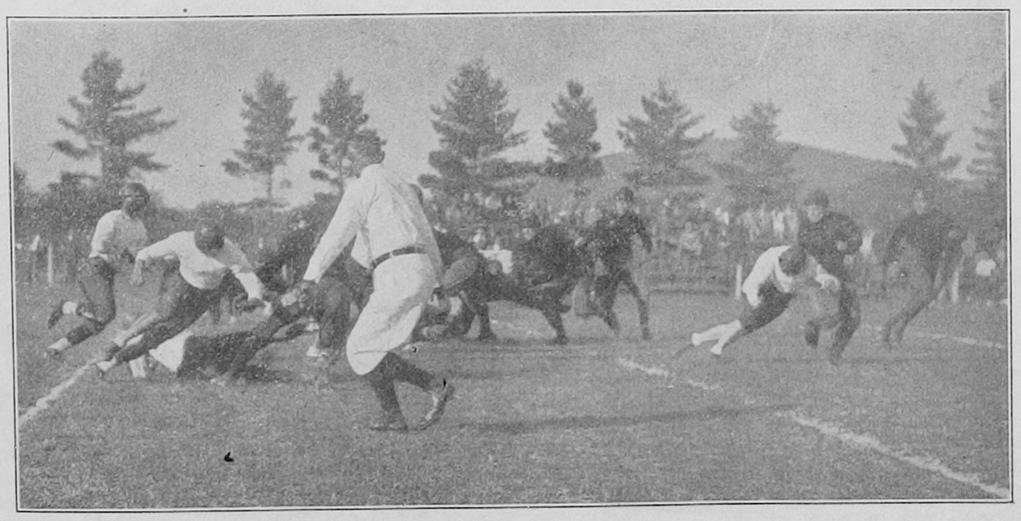
WEBSTER'S COLLEGIATE

The Best Abridged Dictionary because it is based upon WEBSTER'S NEW INTERNATIONAL—**The "Supreme Authority."** Here is a companion for your hours of reading and study that will prove its real value every time you consult it. A wealth of ready information on words, persons, places, is instantly yours. **106,000 words and phrases** with definitions, etymologies, pronunciations, and use in its **1,256 pages. 1,700 illustrations.** Includes dictionaries of **biography** and **geography** and other features.

See It At Your College Bookstore or Write for Information to the publishers. Free specimen pages if you name this paper.

G. & C. Merriam Co.
Springfield, Mass.

HOYLE THROUGH RIGHT TACKLE



Steve Hoyle, the 152 pound Middlebury half back, was the shining light of the game against Lowell Tech Saturday. This picture shows him getting under way for a dash around the right side of the line with Doug Jocelyn taking out the Lowell end. Savard, star of the game for Lowell, who finally downed Hoyle in this play, is at extreme right.

SAXONIAN REVIEW

There really should be no critique written of the Commencement Saxonian. It was a happy thought to collect these "contributions of former Middlebury people", nor do I think the editorial apology for its incompleteness is at all necessary. The virtue of incompleteness in such a case is that it gives a chance for future numbers with the same purpose.

Professor Davison has so recently left us that the printing of poems of his with Professor Wright's brief comment bring back to those of us who knew him the aroma of his spirit and reveals the hidden depths which the shyness of his soul kept concealed from all but those most intimate with him and yet revealed to after years through pen and paper.

To me there was especial delight in Mr. Cooke's descriptions of an English spring creeping alertly over the hills and valleys about Oxford. That experience has been in times past mine also, and one loves the refreshing of distant memories. There will always remain in my mind as typical of an English country-side a ride I took in June from Warwick out to Kenilworth, with the meadows and hedges and the glorious outstretching elms in the mellow beauty of a mystical, hazy, sunshiny afternoon. We have nothing like it in the glaring brilliance of our American sunlight.

I think the editor was right in printing in the midst of the magazine the selections from John Godfrey Saxe. They act as a bridge from the beauty of the earlier selections to the differing beauty of the later. Saxe was a wit and a humorist, with a ready ability to rhyme and a hearty vein of satire, which the slecetions amply illustrate. But to Middlebury people his most interesting poem is the one he read at the fifieth anniversary of the founding of the college, with its witty references to our neighbor to the north who was at that time, I believe, endeavoring to take our beloved college to her bosom.

We of the Middlebury of today are proud of the work which has been done by Frances Frost and Charels Malam. I do not intend to comment upon either. Rather will I congratulate the editor of the Saxonian upon the thoroughly satisfactory selection made for this number from the work of each.

F.W.C.

MIDDLEBURY LOSES TO LOWELL TEXTILE

(Continued from page 1)

after recovering a bad pass from the Middlebury center on an attempted punt. They scored again in the next period by rushes, after getting possession of the ball by intercepting a Middlebury forward. Savard scored for Lowell in the last quarter by running fifty-three yards to the Middlebury ten yard line where he was downed by Thrasher. Then after a couple of line bucks by his team mates to allow him a breathing spell he carried the pigskin over for the last touchdown.

The lineup:

Lowell Textile (21)		Middlebury (13)
King	le	Thrasher
Cohen	lt	MacLean
Piligian	lg	Jocelyn
Connelly	c	Corliss
Brosnan	rg	Lovell
Baronowski	rt	Rosbrook
Harris	re	Reid
Walker	qb	Markowski
Savard	rh	Hartrey
Howard	lh	Yeomans
Lathrop	fb	Reilly

Touchdowns: Savard 2, Walker, Thrasher, Hoyle; points after touchdown: Piligian 2, Walker, (drop kicks), Corliss, (placement kick).

Substitutions: Lowell Textile, Farland for Cohen, Cohen for Piligian, Jerk for Harris, Jurewicz for Howard. Middlebury, Hoyle for Yeomans, Collins for Reilly, Whitman for Corliss, Reilly for Collins, Wright for Lovell, Sorenson for Reid, Lovell for Wright, Johnson for Jocelyn, Hinman for Rosbrook, Theile for Thrasher, Bakeman for Hartrey, Yeomans for Bakeman, Cunningham for Lovell.

The score by periods:

Lowell	7	7	0	7—21
Middlebury	0	0	7	6—13

Referee: O'Brian, Holy Cross; umpire: Prentice; linesman: Webber.

Mr. E. J. Wiley '13, Returns to Office After Long Illness

Mr. E. J. Wiley '13, director of admissions and personnel for men, and alumni secretary, who has been absent since March because of illness, is so far recovered that he is now able to be at his office a part of each day.

With his family, Mr. Wiley spent the summer recuperating at Camp Fairlee, located at Elli, Vermont.

$1.10 VALUE FOR 59c

Mi 31 Antiseptic Solution 25c
Mi 31 Dental Paste 50c
Klenzo Tooth Brush 25c
Tooth Brush Holder 10c

Retail Value $1.10 for 59c

H. M. Louthood

The Rexall Store

Gibson & Boulia

7 Merchants Row

Two Chair Barber Shop

U R NEXT

for a Good Hair Cut, Shave or Violet Ray Scalp Treatment

All Modern and Up-to-Date Shop.

Our Aim is to Please.

Watch for the little man in the window.

STILL ROOM FOR YOU

Good Home Cooked Food

at

MRS. LACY'S

16 College Street

Phone 298 For Appointment

Middlebury Barber and Beauty Shop

2 Barbers

Beauty Culturist

N. G. NADEAU, Prop.
at
MIDDLEBURY INN

FOOT HEALTH

Sick Shoes make Sick Feet
Sick Feet make Sick People.
Let Us Rebuild Your Shoes
Let Us Dye Your Shoes to Match Your Dresses.

Emilio Shoe Shop

PETE EMILIO, Prop.

6 Main St. Middlebury, Vt

PARK BARBER SHOP

6 Main Street

Ladies' and Gentlemen's work given careful attention

I. L. Denton, Prop.

Compliments of

J. C. TRUDO

BARBER

69 Main Street

TRY ATWOOD'S FIRST

For Guaranteed Watches, Clocks and Jewelry

Nationally advertised products such as

Parker Pens, Gilbert Alarm Clocks, Big Bens, Elgin Watches

We Specialize in Fine Watch Repairing

HUGH L. ATWOOD

JEWELER WATCHMAKER

26 MAIN STREET

K·E·E·P K·I·S·S·A·B·L·E

WITH

OLD GOLDS

Charming women are first won by OLD GOLDS' appealing taste. But their enthusiasm doubles when they find that OLD GOLDS do not taint the breath or mar the whiteness of pearly teeth.

That's because OLD GOLD is a *pure-tobacco* cigarette. Made from the finest nature-flavored tobacco. So good, it needs no added flavoring.

It's "foreign flavoring," not good tobacco . . . that leaves unwanted aftermaths. Play safe. Smoke pure-tobacco O. Gs. They leave nothing behind but pleasant recollections.

© P. Lorillard Co., Inc.

NO ARTIFICIAL FLAVORS TO TAINT THE BREATH . . . OR STAIN THE TEETH